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TRADE MARK

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TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outings Will Not Be Enjoyed Unless It Goes Along.

The summer time of pleasure and health-seeking has set in toward mountains, springs and seashores.

No plans for the season's outing will be complete unless "The Times" is included among the necessities.

Men and women may go from town to leave care behind, but those who would keep their finger on the public pulse, or be abreast of the world's happenings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whirligig of time—these must have "The Times" sent daily to their sylvan or seaside retreat.

BISSELL FOR SUPREME COURT.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Bissell will adhere to his resolution not to accept an appointment on the Supreme Bench to succeed the late Justice Jackson. Such a nomination would be a public calamity, and would furnish additional evidence that President Cleveland seems determined to turn the country over to corporate influence. During his entire career as Postmaster General Mr. Bissell was in the pay of railroad corporations, and it is said that the sum he received from that source far exceeded the modest salary he drew from the government.

No one desires to question the integrity of Mr. Bissell. He is honest according to the ethics of legal code, but it would be impossible for him or any other man in like circumstances to render an unprejudiced decision as a United States judge in any case where the interests of his clients were involved.

The same criticism can be rightly made of his official conduct as Postmaster General. It also governs in discussing the appointment of other Cabinet officers who are still guiding public affairs, and it will always be used as an argument against "purses of corporation lawyers" either as law makers or in any capacity where the interests of their clients come in conflict with the welfare of the public.

REVOKE HIS LICENSE.

The several temperance societies of this city should be quick to demand that the license of Saloon-keeper Hall be revoked. His flagrant violation of the excise law and his exemption from punishment by Prosecutor Pugh mark him as too dangerous a character to entrust with the sale of liquor.

Further, it should be the duty of law-abiding liquor men to assist in preventing Hall from continuing his speakeasy method of selling liquor, inasmuch as it gives him an unjust business advantage.

It is reported that Hall is an old offender, that the police had for a long time been attempting to bring him to justice. Now that he has been caught, and that the evidence against him is overwhelming, it is a shame that he should be allowed to go unpunished. Under the circumstances the only way to make him feel the weight of public censure is to have his license revoked.

It might also be well to add, that while Prosecutor Pugh has authority to dismiss such cases, his refusal to prosecute Hall may some time have to be explained when his official record comes up for public inspection.

PRESIDENTIAL TRUSTS.

Information given in the news columns of the Times this morning that Reed and McKinley have pooled their issues and will manipulate the next Republican National Convention that the one or the other shall be the party nominee, is of more than passing interest.

In these days of "trusts," "combinations," and "syndicates," when almost all business and other interests are indirectly and for selfish purposes adopting suspicious socialistic methods of association, it is not surprising that ambitious men in all parties should form a trust to control the Presidential nominations in their respective organizations. It is becoming quite apparent that Mr. Cleveland, by virtue of his numerous and illustrious cuckoos, is determined to keep within his grasp the nomination of the candidates of the Democratic party. In the event of a failure to harmonize opinion in support of one of the many eligible gentlemen who are anxiously awaiting a stroke of political lightning, Mr. Cleveland is said to be quite willing to sacrifice his leisure and comfort as a fourth-time candidate. At any rate, if he concludes that the exigencies of the Government do not show clearly that he alone can save the country, there is little doubt that the President has formed a "combination" for the purpose of naming his successor or in so far as the party nomination is concerned.

The real and substantial information that Mr. Reed and Mr. McKinley have agreed to use every influence and effort to keep the Republican nomination in their own control, is not surprising. These gentlemen are practical politicians. To be sure, they do not have the skill or experience of Quay and Sherman, but they have eaten eagerly of the crumbs that have fallen from the master's table. They are

anointed with some small portion of the droppings from the sanctuary of power, and in Mr. Reed's case especially there is no doubt that his conspicuous astuteness will enable him to make the most of what all the other fellows know.

Whether Reed and McKinley carry out their pledges to each other is one of the doubtful phases of the matter. It may happen that they cannot vote their delegates as they please. Even under the protecting shield of the Attorney General of the United States business trusts do not always succeed in their schemes, and these political trusts now in evidence may easily run foul of an earthquake or a cyclone.

Moreover, as a final conclusion, Matt Quay may have something to say in regard to the action of the next Republican convention. That gentleman is just now about the strongest motive power of the Republican machine, and any Presidential trust from which he is omitted is liable to become suddenly bankrupt, with an absolute absence of assets.

THAT NEW WOMAN.

Those enterprising end-of-the-century women of Bay City, Mich., who acted for a day as street-car conductors to raise a fund for a laudable public purpose have probably builded better than they knew in the interests of their sex. Their success, without experience and without blunders, was phenomenal, and will probably lead at once to numerous and persistent attempts of women to secure positions as car conductors, regardless of philanthropic or charitable schemes.

The employment of women to perform labor which has throughout all former times been allotted to men is becoming more and more the vogue. For many years such substitution has been the subject for the profoundest consideration of social economists. New conditions make their services possible where they were before out of the question. Facilities for production which are almost automatic have brought women and children into employment in shops and factories where men of strength and experience and skill were before demanded. As women and children could be had at reduced wages, they have largely supplanted men among the employed classes, and they thus become a most vital consideration in speculation touching the industrial conditions of the future.

This exploit of Bay City women as street car conductors unwittingly opens a new field for employment, of their sex, and there is little doubt that the field will soon be occupied. A desirable change of costume from long skirts to bloomers will be easily accomplished. Labor organizations which already recognize the right of women to engage in any kind of work that is performed by men will necessarily champion women street car conductors, at wages equal to that of men conductors, and so the great innovation will become an accomplished fact.

What the man of the future will do after all these encroachments are made successful, no one can guess; but the new woman appears to have no anxiety about her fate, looking upon him merely as a relic of barbarism and really good and useful only when he is extinct.

MURDER MANIA.

The mental composition of the creature who is named Holmes furnishes a study for the psychologist and moralist which fortunately is very rare.

Years ago Mr. Clemens—better known by his pen name of Mark Twain—gave to the world a remarkably serious study under a veil of humor, entitled "The Carnival of Crime in Connecticut," in which he materializes his conscience, quarrels with it, and kills it, and then proceeds to commit the most outrageous infractions of law without hesitation and with supreme enjoyment.

Whether Mark Twain's article is in some measure responsible for the fearful work of Holmes, as some suicides have been directly traceable to Col. Ingersoll's frank discussion of the right of men and women to commit self-murder, is one of the curious suggestions that occur to any who study these questions from the standpoint of the mental analyst.

In all the records of crime there is hardly to be found a parallel to the performances of this monstrosity in human form. That he was either born without a conscience or succeeded in killing his conscience and actually kept upon his taking of human life with absolute indifference, is clearly evident. The Whitechapel murders were in some measure a counterpart of his work, but those murder mysteries are supposed to have been the work of several persons, one having been influenced by the example of another.

In the case of Holmes the first crime, with its doubtless unexpected immunity from discovery, appears to have been all that was necessary to induce the brute to engage in murder for the actual pleasure he found in it, altogether aside from the question of gain. The machinery which he constructed and employed shows a deliberation of purpose and a gleaming over possible results which really have no precedent. While his actions were apparently shaped by cool and cunning reason, his mind was morbid, warped and diseased and constantly bent upon destruction of human life.

HOME RULE ONCE MORE.

The appointment of Mr. J. N. McGill to succeed Col. Wright in the office of the Register of Wills, appears to have been unexpected, even to that gentleman, and certainly to the general public. Mutual personal friends of Mr. McGill and President Cleveland engineered the matter, and the lucky young appointee enjoys the distinction of taking an office which came to him unsought.

Mr. McGill is in every way a competent and deserving young man, and will worthily succeed Col. Wright, but the most satisfactory feature of the selection is that the new official is a citizen of Washington and not an importation who knows nothing of the people or the practices of the District.

Though Presidents in many respects are more autocratic and dictatorial and unaccountable than Kings and Emperors, they are in this country gradually coming to understand that a District officer should be filled by a District citizen, one to the manner born, and not by an alien who comes here, like the Chinese laundryman, to make his stake and then when his term ends retire to live or spend it where his former life was lived and his personal interests are greatest.

MARCH OF THE INEVITABLE.

The refusal by the courts to grant the injunction prayed for by Citizen Tingle to block the new plans for street extension was not only to be expected, but was inevitable. No individual right, or prejudice or selfish interest can be permitted

to stand for a moment in the way of a progress that is for the general good. The pathway of progress is strewn with the faded flowers of individual ambition and exclusive interest, and Mr. Tingle, much as he is to be sympathized with in his wish to prevent spoliation of his estate, must seek for greener fields and newer pastures in which to grow his personal posies.

While this decision of the courts is in line with frequent precedent throughout centuries of years, it is a vital and potent fact that as cities become more and more populous there comes a necessary and ever-increasing encroachment of purposes conservatory of the general welfare as opposed to individual selfishness and cupidity. America has seen less of this than some other countries. In Birmingham, Manchester, London, Paris, and even in the supposed unprogressive, antique city of Rome, whole streets which have been blighted by individual ownership which refused to advance or improve anything have been condemned and purchased by the municipalities, the ruinous structures which lined them razed and modern edifices erected and leased at fair rentals to tenants. No American city has gone so far, but the tendency is plainly in that direction, and neither theory nor sentiment can put a brake upon the wheels.

The shocking accident to little Willie Houlberg, who fell from an unprotected embankment last evening and seriously injured, should prompt the authorities to more active efforts in preventing a repetition of such calamities. It is due to the public that no pitfalls or danger points should exist. All places where excavations are being made or where accidents are liable to occur should be properly protected, so that citizens may travel the streets night or day without fear of coming to harm.

That Iowa Senatorial convention of Adams and Madison Counties, which met in the woods, might have furnished a few days ago a suggestion to the warring factions in Pennsylvania.

It is delightful to make a note of the fact that Gov. Hastings, of Pennsylvania, is entirely out of politics and attending strictly to business at the old Harrisburg State House.

President Cleveland must have taken up the city directory and shuffled the names to turn up Mr. McGill as register of wills, but if so it is evident that luck is often times as good as reason and judgment. Mr. McGill being a very excellent selection according to all accounts.

If those country bare ball amateurs in Pennsylvania can knock both "Jim" and "Joe" Corbett out at ball tossing, the betting is likely to change as between "Jim" and "Bob" Fitzsimmons before the Dallas county sheriff has a chance to shoot.

Gossip of the Day.

According to Sergt. Daley, the famous fighting officer of the police camp, in other words, on the flag back of the Monument, is being prepared for the fall and winter season. This camp was the hanging-out place of so many crooks, thugs, and desperate characters that Judge Kimball sent a squad of policemen over there to raid the joint, and destroy it root and branch.

The blue-coated guardians of the peace were not slow in carrying out the order and a winner's evening the helo camp was blotted from the face of the earth and the flats have, since that time, known it no longer.

The camp originally consisted of a cave of small dimensions. The first traps to use it as a place of habitation were content to remain in the cramped quarters and to toast their feet by the fire made from driftwood and marsh vegetation. Every addition to the make-up compelled the dig further into the earth and to make repairs. Finally the cave grew to be a large excavation. The rock and earth roof gave place to one composed of pieces of tin obtained by unrolling tin cans and sheet-iron pans and stoves. The whole was covered with earth and an entrance fixed so that but one person could come in at a time.

The sheet-iron roof is already on, says the sergeant, and is being added. The place is now under surveillance, and whenever any unusually large number of suspicious characters collect there, the "holo camp" will experience another raid and the workhouse and jail receive more guests.

"All this talk about District real estate market being dead and inactive is entirely misleading," said a well-known dealer. "Of course, real estate in Washington has been very much depressed for the past two years, and very little business has been done in that line, but it is now showing greater activity than it has at any time since the monetary panic set in, and you will only have to converse with any of the drive over the city, which will enable you to notice the many buildings in course of construction."

Building does not seem to be confined to any one section, but in all parts of the city new houses are in course of construction.

"Because of the interest that has been aroused in the Holt will," said an assistant at the register's office yesterday, "I am going to recommend to Col. Wright that there be a number of nature photographs of the will made and distributed as souvenirs to the visitors at City Hall. The mysterious will has made this office an interesting place for the last few days, and each day brings numbers of people anxious to examine the precious paper."

The fact is, of course, in each instance differently set forth, but, like the roads to Rome, all arrive at the same end, and that no other make of beer was able to hold a candle to the one whose merits are extolled upon the canvas-covered wagon. Some assert that they received the highest award, medals for superiority, diploma for excellence, or honorable mention for certain inherent qualities that were self-evident to the examiners.

A dealer yesterday called attention to the great quantities of vegetables that are going to waste for want of purchasers, and said to a Times reporter:

"Cabbages, for example, are a drug in the markets. Farmers often bring in but a few heads, possibly a dozen, and are unable to sell them."

lives probably a dozen miles away, and told me he would be willing to sell a cart load of cabbages for twenty-five cents to anybody who would haul them away."

"Now at the market the heads are stacked as high as my ceiling, awaiting the purchaser that never comes."

"Some fruits are becoming scarce, and prices are advancing, but as a rule the market this year have afforded cheap pickings, and the dealers haven't made much, owing to losses from spoiled stock."

All Sorts.

At many of the destinations of carrier pigeons men are placed whose business it is to shoot down those birds with messages who circle round the air and waste time in alighting.

The Turkish court pianist, Dussap Pasha, receives \$3,000 a year for his services, but he is temporarily suspended every time he plays a tune the Sultan does not care to hear.

A theatrical man comes proudly forth with an idea to which he calls the attention of all motives. He is building a new theatre, and it is his thoughtful purpose to include a nursery in the plans.

In Germany electric cars have been prohibited on the road which passes the Imperial Technical Institute. Experiments have shown that the current for the track affected the delicate instruments in the building.

Hyde Park, the most attractive of London parks, covers 400 acres. The Bois de Boulogne, the most distinctive of Paris parks, covers 2,200 acres. Central Park, the most distinctive of New York parks, covers 840 acres.

Women in some Grecian cities owned a great deal of real estate, held office, and enlisted in the army. The "new woman" was not unpopular in Athens that a play was written satirizing her desire to control the city.

For a short distance a lion or a tiger can outrun a man, and can equal the speed of a fast horse, but they lose their wind at the end of a half mile at the most. They have little endurance, and are remarkably weak in lung power.

The British crown is made up of diamonds, rubies, sapphires, pearls, and emeralds set in silver and gold bands. It weighs 39 ounces and 5 pennyweights, 273 pearls, 9 rubies, 17 sapphires, and 11 emeralds.

There are now, it is stated, 45 survivors of the Baladava charge, whose custom it had been year by year to meet in London and dine. As Birmingham, however, is more central as a rendezvous, it is suggested by Sergeant-Major Hewes, one of the veterans who resides in that town, to make the Midland capital the locale of the dinner this year. It is hoped that Lord Tredgar, the famous Baladava warrior, will be present.

A Little Fun.

She wore a lock of round her neck—
A lock of shining gold—
The shape of a heart and large enough
A picture pet to hold.

I opened the lock to ascertain
Who was her particular pet,
But instead of a miniature photograph
Was a sign which read "To Let."
—Spare Moments.

She read: "Let life be one grand, sweet song—"
And then like a first-class doll;
She worried the neighbors all day long
By practicing old "Ben Bolt."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Do you think, ma, it would make me real sick if I were to stay outdoors and get a sunstroke?"
"Why, I should think it might. But you don't want to, do you?"
"No, ma; not before Saturday. School begins next week."—New York Recorder.

"We will have to fight this time, sure," the aid ventured to remark.
"And why this painful necessity?" haughtily demanded the Spanish general.
"Because," humbly replied the aid, as he bowed low, "because the telegraph office has got between us and the telegraph office."
—Indianapolis Journal.

"You say the trout weighed ten pounds?"
"Yes, sir; it was the biggest trout I ever saw."
"And it got away from you?"
"Yes."
"Will you make an oath to that?"
"I'll take no more oaths; I swore enough about it when he got away."—Tusamony Times.

"You have a fine town here," said the visitor to the land owner.
"You're right, sir, so healthy!"
"Indeed! What's the death rate?"
"None at all, sir. We won't let 'em die here. Soon as the fever, an' ague, an' measles an' hummation, an' a-seen-year-itch strikes 'em we call a meeting of council and make 'em move on!"

Uncle Sam has got a boat.
They call her the Defender.
And every time she gets aloft
They take her home and mend her.

Sometimes it's her hollow guff,
And sometimes it's her rigging.
She's tossed about as free as chaff
Whenever the sea goes jigging.
—New York Sun.

Personal Gossip.

Theodore Roosevelt is of mixed Dutch, French, Irish and Scotch descent, wherefore the London Saturday Review calls him "a typical Anglo-Saxon."

Alma Tadema, in a recent talk to the South Kensington art students, made a strong plea for fidelity and accuracy in painting, and condemned modern impressionism, which he denominated "a world of mist—a regular bubble and squeak, which does not satisfy."

John Morley, freed from the cares of office, will now complete his half-finished biography of Chatham, long promised in the twelve English statesman series. He has an other historical work in contemplation, "The History of Ireland During the Establishment of the Union."

Gen. Louis C. Fry, the only genuine commonwealth leader, resides in St. Louis, and was married the other day to Mrs. Jennie Guthrie, who is a successful book canvasser. Mrs. Fry has one child, and the general was a childless widower. He is now a paid lecturer for the Socialist-Labor party.

An American who recently chatted with Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden says the Grand Old Man's voice and bearing show no signs of age. His face is that of an old man, but if a listener shut his eyes he would feel as if he were being addressed by a man in the very prime of life. Gladstone's marvellous vitality finds its most effective expression in the timbre of his voice.

Sent from Washington

A vigorous effort is being made to rid Washington of the disorderly houses which occupy a half dozen squares of the city just south of Pennsylvania avenue and almost surrounding the city post-office now in course of erection. The Washington Times has been especially aggressive in this matter. The fight against these places was started some months ago by an order of the Commissioners requiring that disorderly houses be razed if messenger boys be allowed to enter them. All call boxes were ordered to be removed from such places. Since then, however, the Commissioners have rescinded their order as to the call boxes and this has created so much indignation that a crusade is being made to abolish this whole disreputable section.

The Times, in an editorial, stated that plans for the little dream of the vast amount of wickedness that is rampant in the city of which have messenger call boxes and that in the future it will become a serious question and in the interest of morality for the municipal authorities to interfere and save the rising generation of messengers from contamination to which they are now exposed in these evil places.

It is a notorious fact here that merchants are leaving the avenue and moving to other localities for the simple reason that they do not care to conduct their business upon a street where immorality can flaunt itself under their very noses. Respectable ladies will no longer visit certain parts of Pennsylvania avenue, no matter how tempting the wares offered by the merchants located on these squares. In no other city of the country would such a state of affairs be allowed to continue.—J. P. Van Antwerp in Minneapolis Journal.

In the administration to induce in "Jingoism" it is to display unwonted vigor in some pending international question? If so, what particular question has aroused President Cleveland and Secretary Olney? It is evidently the wish of many of the subordinate officials now in Washington to have the impression go abroad that the administration is to put on a bolder front. These officials in discussing the matter are frank enough to say that in the past the course of the authorities has been entirely too meek to satisfy popular demands, and that at the first opportunity a change of policy is to be shown. If a demand is made upon this country it is not promptly to be acceded to, and when the United States finds it necessary to make a demand upon any foreign country, it is promptly to be followed by a display of naval force.

The officials temper their remarks with the intimation that no quarrels are to be picked, but that the future course is to be one of much firmness. Reference is of course made to the Mora claim, and the intimation in executing her latest agreement. The Walker case is also mentioned, as is the Venezuelan boundary matter, and if what is heard is heeded, France is to be required to give freedom to the ex-convict, and England not to encroach upon Venezuelan territory. Significant silence is maintained with respect to Nicaraguan affairs, more especially the canal question.—M. G. Seckendorf, in New York Tribune.

This seems to be a "peeny-wise, pound foolish" administration.

It is related that when Cleveland came into the Presidential office in 1895 the cash in the Treasury was counted to see whether the wicked Republicans had been tapping the till during their twenty-five years' incumbency. After a laborious count, lasting many weeks, the officers reported that all was found but 1 cent, and this was afterward discovered in a crack. A few weeks ago President Cleveland was forwarded 1 cent to make his salary account balance, thus showing the precision and accuracy of the Treasury's bookkeeping.

But although the present regime is careful about pennies, they let the dollars take care of themselves.

The officials were very scrupulous in their honesty when they forwarded the President his 1 cent, but the payment of

\$5,000,000 to the Louisiana sugar-growers and \$250,000 to those in California, was quite another matter.

Secretary Carlisle is really responsible for Comptroller Bowler's action. Mr. Carlisle wants to save every cent possible to the Treasury, in order to make as good a financial showing as he can. The Treasury is literally robbing Peter to pay Paul. But, notwithstanding all the efforts of the administration, it is generally believed that Uncle Sam will have to visit the pawnbroker's office again.—C. C. Carleton, in San Francisco Examiner.

GRINDING CREDITORS.

They Were Mean and Perverse Enough to Spoil the Honest Man's Plans.

"We can't go to Europe this year," said the progressive business man, decidedly. "But John—"

"It's no use to argue," he interrupted. "You wanted to go, and I did my best, but my scoundrelly creditors won't let me. They're the most unaccommodating lot I ever had dealings with."

"They—they won't have you arrested, will they?" she asked anxiously.

"Arrested!" he exclaimed. "Well, I should say not. But they're mean and petty. Why, Maria, when I failed I figured that I could pay them 20 cents on the dollar, and then we'd take a trip around the world, but they're so small they wouldn't accept it. Then I offered 'em 30 cents and arranged for a trip to Europe, but they wouldn't take that."

"Well, I've made up my mind to offer them 50 cents to-morrow, and if they take that, we'll try Narragansett Pier or Bar Harbor for a month."

"Do you think they will accept it?" "I don't know. When men get so mean and small that they'll hold a poor, unfortunate man for more than 20 cents on the dollar when he has his plans all made for a tour of the world, you can't tell what they'll do. These fellows are so grinding mean that I don't believe they'd care if they made me pay 100 cents on the dollar and beat me out of my vacation entirely. There are some awfully annoying and perverse men in this world."—Chicago Post.

What the wild waves are saying



Is not as important as what the great world is doing.

The world of the present week will be reflected "As In a Looking Glass" in

The Sunday Times

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A Printer's Error

In this morning's ad. of

WM. HAHN & CO.

Which Read:

A 25 AND 50c SHOE DAY

The Odds and Ends Tables at our Main Store, &c., will contain no more, and for that day only should have read "to-day" and this day only, &c., &c.

The Sale

LASTS TILL THIS

Evening, 7 o'clock,

so you had better call at once, rather than miss these rare bargains.

For to-morrow's special advertised by this house as this evening's Star or to-morrow's Times.

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